

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

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School Opens Monday

The school holidays are drawing to a close and both Didsbury High and Public Schools will open on Monday, August 31. There will be no change in the teaching staff. Mr. O. Kirk will again have charge of the high school, with Mr. D. Cameron and Miss Iva Rupp as assistants. Mr. C. R. Ford has charge of the public school, with Mr. E. Traub, Miss A. Jackson and Miss Ruth Liesemer as assistants.

The rural schools will open on Tuesday September 1. The following is a list of teachers:

Clovermount: Miss Spears, Sibald
Melvin: Miss Hazel Ray
Rugby: Miss E. Spence
Westcott: Mr. Maitland Perrin
Zella: Miss Bea Kendrick
Inverness: Miss Jean Edwards
Springside: Mr. Cornwell, Carstairs
Grand Centre: Miss Stuhl, Carstairs
Neapolis: Mr. Bob Gulliver
Jutland: Mr. Sid Gilson
Mona: Miss Goldie
Gore: Mr. Emerson Shantz
Rosebud: Miss Dorothy Huget
Burnside: Mr. A. Arlenson

Knox United Church Notes.

There will be no services in the country next Sunday, August 30th, but the usual schedule of services will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 6th. Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.
There will be the usual service in town, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ladies

Dresses

35 Ladies' Dresses

Good Quality

Snappy Styles

Reg. \$1.35 & \$1.50

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New Showing!

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We accept your certificates on
Made-to-Measure Suits.

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Govt. to Build 184 Miles of Highway

Under its 50-50 cost-sharing agreement with the Federal government, the province has undertaken this year the construction of 184 miles of highway at a cost of \$807,030, according to Hon. Charles Cockcroft, provincial treasurer.

The main item on the program is \$256,500 for rebuilding 38 miles of main highway between Edmonton and Wetaskiwin. For the 31 miles of reconstruction of the Jasper highway, between Styal and Carrot Creek, the appropriation is \$128,700.

The province is spending \$99,000 on the 11 miles of new road between Mitsue and Slave Lake on the Peace River highway. This is necessary to avoid recurring spring flood conditions.

Rebuilding and hard surfacing of the 30-mile stretch of Trans-Canada highway from Morley to the Banff National Park has been completed at a cost of \$71,100.

Other projects on this Federal-Provincial financing program are: Calgary to Inverlake on the Trans-Canada highway, 15 miles, \$16,200; Okotoks to High River, 12 miles, \$108,000; Lethbridge to Iron Springs, 24 miles, \$91,800.

Fined For Not Destroying Weeds

A fine of \$10.00 and costs was imposed on a farmer of the Bowden district when he appeared before Magistrate Cameron of Bowden on a charge of neglecting to destroy noxious weeds on his farm west of Bowden. Prosecution was conducted by Constable Dunlop, R.C.M.P., of Olds, on a complaint of J. J. Stromsmoe, weed inspector.

Obituary.

MRS. LUKE COLLINGE

Sarah Ann Collinge, the wife of Mr. Luke Collinge, passed away after a long illness at her home in Didsbury on Friday, August 21st in her 75th year.

Mrs. Collinge was born in Lancashire, England, on August 26th, 1861. She was married to Mr. Luke Collinge at Shuttleworth, Lancashire, in September, 1884. In 1912 she came to Didsbury with her family to join her husband, who had come here the year previous. They settled on a farm west of town and except for two years, when they lived in Eastern Alberta, they have lived in the district since.

She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, Harry, of Edmonton; Tom and William, of Didsbury; and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Didsbury. There are also eighteen grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at St. Cyprian's Church on Monday afternoon and interment at the Didsbury Cemetery, Rev. A. D. Currie conducting the services. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Durrer Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

at Didsbury General Hospital

August 21 To Mr. and Mrs. F. Miner, a daughter.

August 24 To Mr. and Mrs. O. Zimmerman, a son.

Golf Notes.

The Didsbury golfers motored to Carstairs on Sunday to play a friendly round with the Carstairs club. Carstairs got the best of the game, Didsbury being 20 strokes down. The Carstairs club will visit the local course on Sunday at 10 a.m. If Didsbury is fortunate enough to overcome the handicap, the rubber will be played at Innisfail.

J. A. McGhee was the winner of the one-club competition in the play-off against Bert Fisher.

Play for the Trophy was started on Wednesday and will continue during the week. J. A. McGhee won the trophy in the last competition, but put it up again for further competition.

Tennis Notes.

The Didsbury Tennis Club journeyed to Olds on Sunday to play for the Quo Vadis Cup, the result being a tie, each winning three games.

O. Kirk won in men's singles. T. Royds and A. Bruoso won in men's doubles.

W. Ross and Evelyn McGhee won in the mixed doubles.

Lorna Clarke and Bob Eubank lost in the mixed doubles.

Laura Buhr lost in ladies' singles. Laura Buhr and Evelyn McGhee lost in the ladies' doubles.

Doings of Our Neighbors

AT RED DEER: Work began last week on installing the machinery in the new Dairy Pool condensery on Gaetz Avenue North. Two carloads of the machinery have arrived and the work of setting up is expected to start this week and go ahead at full speed.

AT INNISFAIL: Innisfail citizens received a decided shock Thursday morning when it was learned that Mr. Frank Carpenter had died as a result of burns received on Tuesday when some weed killer fluid ignited and set Mr. Carpenter's clothes on fire. Before the flames could be extinguished he was very badly burned and died as a result. Mr. Carpenter had been a resident of Innisfail for over a quarter of a century and held the respect and esteem of the whole community.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern	77
No. 2	74 1/2
No. 3	71 1/2
No. 4	69
No. 5	61
No. 6	61
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	70
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	69

OATS

No. 2 C.W.	37
No. 3	32 1/2
Extra No. 1 Feed	32 1/2
No. 1 Feed	30 1/2

BARLEY

No. 3	37
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BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Table cream	29c
Special	22c
No. 1	20c
No. 2	17c

EGGS

Grade A	20c
Grade B	17c
Grade C	14c

HOGS

Select	9.00
Bacon	8.50
Butcher	8.00

Calgary-Edmonton Road Paving Starts 1937 Says Fallow.

Paving of the main highway from Calgary to Edmonton would begin next year, Minister of Public Works Hon. W. A. Fallow stated Monday. He was not prepared to say how much hard-surfacing at this end of the highway would be undertaken, but declared work would be under way next summer.

Asphaltic paving would be carried out similar to what was proposed on the Calgary-Waterton Lake highway where this type of surfacing was also to be laid next summer, he said. The minister had previously stated that the asphaltic type of paving, which it was proposed to obtain from Fort McMurray, could not be laid until hot weather, probably next June.

The cost of asphaltic paving is estimated at from \$1,400 to \$1,500 per mile.

The Calgary-Waterton paving project is to be completed by July 1 next in time for the peak of tourist traffic.

Softball.

The local Flashes played real ball at the Bowden Tournament last Wednesday by defeating the Olds Provincial team 7-6, Holub proving too much for the hard-hitting aggregation from the north. He had almost perfect support from Krebs and Harold Gulliver in the field. Pittsworth on 3rd, Evans at short and Kirk on 2nd, proved a strong combination, backing Holub on every play possible, while Bob Gulliver on 1st was always on the alert. The Holub-Berscht battery for the Flashes held the northerners to five hits. Krebs, Pittsworth, Berscht, Evans and Holub were the heavy hitters, while the others sacrificed many times so that the locals could take the lead.

In the second game the Flashes were drawn against a strong team from Calgary, who had Borgel of the Consuls pitching for them, but the locals gave them a real game, with a score of 4-3, Berscht collecting two of the Flashes' runs and Krebs the third. Holub again pitched a bang-up game, allowing only three hard hits.

Games with Calgary and Red Deer are to be played within the next few weeks.—Come out and see the local Flashes perform.

North Farmers' Wheat Revenue 14 Million Up

Farmers of central and northern half of Alberta are likely to receive \$14,000,000 more for this season's wheat crop, if safely harvested, than last year's crop brought, according to an estimate made at Edmonton last Wednesday.

In 1935 the northern and central areas harvested 44,000,000 bushels, with an estimated value of \$22,000,000. With 45,000,000 bushels estimated in the same area this year, and present prices ranging around 80 cents at country points, the value would be \$36,000,000.

About two-thirds of the wheat output of Alberta in 1936 will apparently be reaped in the northern half of the province, whereas last year the southern half had almost one third more than the north.

WEDDINGS

PADWICK—MANN

At St. Clement's Dane Church, London, England, on August 22nd, 1936, by the Rev. M. Pennington-Bickford, Rector, Edith Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mann, Edmonton, to Dr. Geoffrey Watts Padwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Padwick, of Harrow, England.

Miss Mann was formerly teacher at Elkton School and was well and popularly known throughout the district.

Notice To Cut Grasses and Weeds On Road Allowances.

Weeds Ripen and Infest Adjoining Land. Then Snow Drifts In and Stops the Traffic.

NOXIOUS WEEDS ACT.

Owners of land are responsible for the weeds opposite their lands, if on one side to the centre of the road allowance, and if land on both sides, all the road allowance.

Please mow or cut once or twice each season. Let us keep our road allowances cleaned up. **MOW or CUT NOW. BURN WEEDS THAT ARE RIPENING.**

P. G. JOHNSTON, W.I.,
Westerdale M.D. 311.



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CALGARY - WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - VANCOUVER
Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta.
Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.
Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels.
Members: Winnipeg, Vancouver Grain Exchanges
A. C. RANDALL, President C. W. ROENISCH, General Manager

Galvanized Ware Specials!

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16 Quart Pails, wood handles, heavy	45c
Scrub Tubs, side handles	39c
Galvanized Boilers, less covers	89c
Wash Tubs, medium size, solid handles	98c
50 Only One-Gallon CROCKS	10c

Builders Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONE 7. Manager's Res. 160.

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

See Green Circulars For

HARDWARE VALUES!
"Quality" "Service"

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

Unearthing Hidden Wealth

Almost daily new testimony of the great potentialities of hidden wealth in the form of natural gas and petroleum as well as metallic minerals of great value awaiting exploration and development somewhere beneath the surface soil of the three prairie provinces, and possibly in enormous quantities, is brought to light.

Evidence of the existence of untold mineral riches from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains to the mud flats bordering the large lakes of Manitoba and from the international boundary to the Arctic circle and beyond is revealed from time to time in seepages and sparse outcroppings, in the results of geological surveys and in the findings of experts who are sounding and tapping the terrain and compiling data in increasing numbers from year to year.

In this great search for new wealth which is now going on over this vast area the advance of scientific knowledge is destined to play an increasingly important role and will probably hasten the day when much of this hidden wealth will be uncovered and converted to the use of mankind for the benefit of these three provinces and their peoples.

The use of the aeroplane in the past two or three years is speeding up the work of mapping out the most likely areas and this is being followed up by trained men equipped with the most modern scientific instruments in unprecedented efforts to locate great veins of gold and silver, copper and zinc and huge pools of oil and big deposits of gas and other forms of mineral riches.

Even before these modern methods of locating and wresting wealth from unseen depths were made available, concrete indications of its existence were evident in such discoveries as the Turner Valley oil and gas fields in Alberta, copper and gold in Manitoba and the more recent finds of gold in the Athabasca Lake region in Saskatchewan, to mention only a few of them.

Some of these deposits have already been developed and others are being turned into production, but even in these known fields cumulative evidence points to the probability that only the surface has yet been scratched, as witness the recent discovery of the existence of oil, presumably in large quantities, at hitherto untapped depths just beyond the outskirts of the known Turner Valley field.

And outside the known and already productive fields is a vast territory which, if credence is to be given the weight of evidence and belief of scientific authorities, has perhaps even greater possibilities.

The discovery by Major Howard, Winnipeg geologist, of definite folding of sub strata in south western Manitoba recently prompted Dorsey Hager of New York, a geologist of international repute and author of standard works on field geology, to express his conviction that there is every reason to suppose that the whole of Saskatchewan, the greater part of Alberta and part of Manitoba are sitting over a vast potential oil and gas field.

Such a possibility has been suspected for some time but Mr. Hager wisely drew attention to the difficulties which must be encountered before this great wealth can be tapped with any degree of reasonable certainty and intimated that recovery of these riches is likely to entail large expenditures of capital because of the peculiar geological conformation of the country.

For example, Mr. Hager pointed out that the residents of the Lloydminster district on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary who were fortunate enough to strike gas in commercial quantities on the strength of sketchy geological reports compiled in Ottawa were taking a gamble with odds of 500 to one against them and that "even where a dome or anticline is located in a known field by experienced men the chances are only one in three that oil or gas will be found in commercial quantities."

The difficulties of locating hidden mineral wealth are great enough in countries where exposed outcroppings are frequent and where geological sub-strata is regular but these handicaps are multiplied a hundredfold in a territory overlain by glacial drift and where the sub-strata is subjected to frequent faults as in the prairie provinces.

All of which is tantamount to saying that the search for mineral wealth in Western Canada is essentially a rich man's game and that the great need for successful prosecution of the search is available capital in considerable quantities. Those who attempt it on a shoe string are playing against great odds.

Have Made History

Dominion Representatives Meet With Coronation Commission For First Time

For the first time in history, representatives of the dominions attended a meeting of a coronation commission. The historic meeting was held in St. James' Palace. The dominions' representatives were present to discuss what part the dominions will take in the coronation ceremony next May.

The prime ministers and high commissioners of the dominions were appointed by the king July 20 to serve on the coronation commission.

The meeting was private. Those attending representing the dominions were Stanley Bruce, and Charles Water, high commissioners in London for Australia and South Africa respectively.

Just A Slight Error

William E. Merchant, Winston-Salem, N.C., knows how it feels to be a millionaire for a day. Merchant received a dividend cheque from a company in which he owns a small block of stock. It was made out for \$1,000,014.50, and properly signed by all necessary officials. It should have been for \$14.50. He returned the cheque.

It takes three hours for a man to tell all he knows; then he becomes interesting.

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE Itching of Insect Bites. Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, athlete's foot, hives, scales, eczema, and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for D. D. Prescription.

Special Stamps Issued

French Government Commemorated Dedication Of Vimy Memorial

Dedication of Canada's war memorial on Vimy Ridge was commemorated in two special stamps issued by the French government. A special postal and telegraphic service was in operation at Vimy during the dedication, and letters and postcards mailed from there July 26 bore a special stamp with the inscription: "Vimy, France, Canadian Memorial, July 26, 1936."

Albin de Possesse, French engraver, has presented the Canadian Legion official party with a Vimy memorial medal. One side shows the monument in its entirety, with the inscription "In Memoriam," while the other gives another aspect of the memorial with the words "Canada-France."

The medal, executed in gold, will be presented to the King, one in silver to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian Minister of Justice, and one in bronze to Marshal Henri Petain.

Collecting Medicinal Herbs

Mayor Of German Town Finds Work For Idle

To solve two problems, the mayor of a small city in the Rhone Mountains of Germany has set the unemployed to collecting and working medicinal herbs native to the region. A report from Leipzig says that the plan is to be enlarged so that all school children in the district will be compelled to gather herbs for one hour each week. All the unemployed are now busy and it is hoped to develop a medicinal industry.

A Swiss watchmaker, Georges Pellaton, has perfected an electric watch that is driven by a tiny storage battery.

Building Up Navy

Britain Will Continue To Launch More Battleships

There is no evidence that the bombing plane has made the battleship obsolete as the backbone of the British navy.

That, it is understood, will be the finding of the government's "Battleship versus Bomber" committee, which will complete its report very soon. Tests have been made to ascertain the vulnerability of battleships from the air.

Battleship building will continue, and tenders will be invited for two £7,500,000 super-dreadnoughts without delay.

This will be followed at the end of the year by invitations to tender for four more.

The districts likely to be asked to build them are Barrow-in-Furness, the Clyde, the Tyne and Belfast.

The committee's views may be summed up thus:

Though the development of the plane has added a new terror to the battleship, it is unlikely that a plane would be able to score enough direct hits on a ship to sink it.

Decks are now being so heavily armored that a bomb would not penetrate far enough.

Enormous developments have been made recently in anti-aircraft guns, which can fire 1,600 shells a minute.

The number of planes for the naval air arm is being increased so that air attackers may be beaten off.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink. A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Bounty For Wolves

Increasing In Numbers And Becoming Menace In Northwest

Wolves are so numerous in the far-north and so many fur-bearing and big game animals have been slaughtered by them that the government has reintroduced a bounty for their pelts.

The Dominion government used to pay a bounty of \$30 for every wolf pelt. It was reduced to \$20 in 1932 and dropped the following year. Since then, wolves have increased in numbers throughout the north-west territories and in provinces flanking the northern timber lands to such an extent they have become a real menace.

The new regulations call for a bounty of \$5 for each pelt with the trapper keeping the skin for sale. This follows the practice of most provinces in contrast to the old regulations under which the Dominion retained the skin for sale.

A Trio Of Veterans

Charles Gibbs, Edmonton, blacksmith, always wanted to be able to shoe a horse when he was 90 years of age, and has done so. He came out of business retirement to shoe 100-year-old Joseph Haire's 30-year-old mare, Nelly.

BIG BEN



"You JUST CAN'T BUY A FINER CHEW!"

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Leaves Odd Will

Teacher Gave Instructions For Burial In Old Way

A will instructing that its writer be buried in the old way without silk or white cotton and with a pillow of wood shavings covered with some other white cloth has been probated in Sudbury, Ont.

The will, drawn up in 1928, was that of Celina Charbonneau, school teacher, who died in February. She ordered no embalming be performed and her body be dressed and placed in the casket "only by members of her own sex."

Total value of the estate was \$16,000, the majority of which was left for church purposes after setting aside an income for her brother and amounts for nieces and nephews. Her furniture was to be divided equally among those attending the funeral.

SELECTED RECIPES

GOLD CAKE

3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sugar
Yolks of 3 eggs
1 teaspoon flavoring extract
1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ cup milk
Cream butter; add sugar slowly; add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick; add flavoring. Sift together flour and baking powder; add alternately, with milk to first mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven at 375 degrees F. for 35 minutes, or in shallow pan 25 minutes. Cover with any icing desired.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of American toilet soaps were imported into the Philippines in the last year.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., is the sponge capital of the world.

Appointed Soil Specialist

Dr. Alfred Leahey Of Edmonton Has Had Wide Experience

Dr. Alfred Leahey of Edmonton, Alberta, has been appointed Soil Specialist to succeed the late Sidney Barnes who had charge of soils investigations for Western Canada under the Dominion Field Husbandman, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The splendid work which was done by the late Mr. Barnes on the moisture requirements of plants, soil moisture conservation, and soil drifting investigations is well-known throughout the Prairie Provinces. Dr. Leahey with his special training and experience is well qualified to carry on the investigations on Dominion Experimental Farms, Stations and Substations, as well as in the new Soil Research Laboratory at Swift Current, Sask.

Dr. Leahey attended primary and secondary schools in Alberta, graduated with the degree of B.Sc. in Agriculture from the University of Alberta, obtained his M.Sc. from the same University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. For the past ten years as a member of the staff of the University of Alberta and the Research Council of Alberta, he has had wide practical experience in soil survey, soil analysis, and field experiments with fertilizers in Alberta.

New Gadget For Trucks

Perhaps this gadget will aid motorists to pass trucks more easily on the highway: a sound-absorbing device at the rear of the truck to carry the sound of an approaching car to the driver through a microphone. The Province of Quebec Safety League is going to suggest this device to truck owners.

More fur pelts are taken annually in Louisiana than in Canada and Alaska combined.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Mining Is The Only Main Industry Which Has Recovered From Depression

Mining is the only one of Canada's main industries which has fully regained the losses of the depression, says the Bank of Nova Scotia's monthly review for July.

In 1935 the output of Canadian mines was valued at about \$310,000,000, which represents an expansion of 60 per cent. since 1932, low year of the depression.

One branch of mineral production—metals—is entirely responsible for this remarkable showing. The value of metallic output in 1935, at \$222 millions, was much the highest on record; it was nearly double that of 1932 and over 40 per cent. greater than that of 1929. Coal production, on the other hand, valued at \$42 millions, was but two-thirds of the figure for 1929; and other minerals, consisting largely of building products, were worth less than half of the peak output.

Gold has played the leading role in the growing value of metal output, for unlike other branches of production there has been no depression in gold mining. Year by year since 1929 the value of output has steadily risen—from about \$40 millions to \$116 millions. Up to 1932 enlarged receipts were mainly a reflection of growing production. Since then, however, the primary factor in expansion has been the increase in price—from \$20.67 to about \$35.00 per fine ounce, although production was somewhat higher in 1935 than in 1932. Gold was responsible for over half the value of all metal production in 1935, as contrasted with slightly more than one-quarter of the total in 1929.

Although base metals played the main part in the reduction in the value of metal output from the peak of prosperity to the depths of depression, they have been of importance in the subsequent revival. The value of the combined production of copper, nickel, lead and zinc decreased from \$98 millions in 1929 to but \$32 millions in 1932. The total has since risen, however, to \$88 millions. In 1935, nickel had surpassed its former record and zinc had nearly attained it. Copper and lead were still considerably below the peak level.

Each one of these four base metals was produced in larger volume during the past year than in the peak year previous to the depression. In the case of nickel, the price of which has remained stable, enlarged output has been reflected in greater receipts. Increased production of the other three metals, however, has been more than offset by lower prices. Prices of copper, lead and zinc in 1935 were only 42 per cent., 58 per cent. and 58 per cent., respectively, of the averages for 1929.

During 1935, the mining industry provided jobs directly for about 83,000 wage and salary workers. This figure is 21,500 higher than the total for the low year of depression and 12,000 lower than that for the peak year, 1929. Here, as in the case of production, metal mining has been the dominant factor in improvement. It is responsible for almost all the re-employment in the mineral industries since 1932 and last year gave work to 33 per cent. more people than in 1929.

The influence of mining on employment, however, does not end here. Mining is an industry which generally involves very heavy investment in plant and equipment, some of which has to be replaced quite frequently. Moreover, the recent expansion in activity has accelerated expenditures in this direction. Mining also involves substantial purchases of fuel and processing supplies. It therefore has important effects upon employment and the volume of production in certain other industries.

First Radiophone Message

Tinkle of the radiophone was heard for the first time recently in the Shetland Islands off the coast of Scotland, when the Provost of Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, telephoned a message of congratulation to Shetland from the radio station in Kirkwall through a new radio beacon which has been erected at Samburgh, Shetland.

Contain Proportion Of Feed

Grain Screenings From Terminal Elevators Run Into Thousands Of Tons

Crain growers of Western Canada follow the practice of shipping most of the weed seeds and other foreign material harvested with the grain to terminal elevators. This foreign material, in addition to weed seeds, includes broken and shrunken grain, dirt, dust and chaff. As cleaned from the grain, these screenings contain a proportion of feed, a proportion of mustards and other unpalatable and injurious weed seeds and a proportion of waste matter. They are accordingly separated and graded to provide several classes of feed material, and to prevent the distribution in Canada of material which is both unsafe to feed and dangerous from the standpoint of weed distribution.

During the eight months ending March 31, 1936, 94,762 tons were shipped from terminal elevator, with 53,848 tons billed for export. Additional screenings were cleaned from grain at the farms, country elevators, and mills, but no complete figures of the quantities from these sources are available.

The type of screenings most popular with Canadian feeders is composed principally of broken and shrunken wheat and wild buckwheat and is known as No. 1 Feed Screenings. Screenings composed principally of wild oats have never attained great popularity in Canada, nor is there much demand for any type of screenings from which the fine weed seeds, chaff and dust have not been largely removed.

Trust Fund Feeds Birds

Established In Memory Of Woman Who Loved Them

It isn't popularly known, but sparrows in Victoria embankment gardens in London are heirs and heiresses. They are legatees of the late Mrs. Alexander Angus, wife of a New Jersey business man. She loved birds and used to feed them in the Embankment gardens.

In Mrs. Angus' memory her husband has set up a trust fund providing a yearly reward for two hotel waiters who feed the birds every day during the months Mrs. Angus was accustomed to stay in London. They carry napkins filled with crumbs to fulfil the trust. This season's duties cease at the end of August.

Mrs. Angus came to London in 1919 to recuperate after a serious operation. She coaxed the birds to eat crumbs from her hand at her hotel window. Later she fed them from a deckchair in the gardens.

Acorns From Royal Oak

Sent To Australia From Botanic Gardens In England

Seeds of trees of historical interest are being collected by the Australian Forestry League to plant in the arboretum and around the grounds at the Gladville Domestic Science School at Huntley's Point. Acorns from the famous Royal Oak Tree growing in the Christchurch Botanic Gardens have arrived. This tree, known as the Albert Edward Oak, was planted in July, 1863, to commemorate the marriage of H.R.H. Albert Edward Prince of Wales, and was the first tree planted in the gardens. It has an approximate height of 75 feet, and a branch spread of 96 feet. Seeds are also being obtained from trees planted by Royal visitors, leading statesmen and prominent citizens.

Won By Diplomacy

To Sir Francis Younghusband, who was 73 the other day, is owed the opening of the "forbidden city" of Lhasa to British influence, and, incidentally, all the facilities granted to successive Everest expeditions by the Tibetan authorities. The lamas were at first very hostile, fearing an attack on their religion. But Sir Francis's diplomacy removed every obstacle and he left them firm friends.

To Banish Old Age

Indian Rajah Claims Ritual Will Ensure Perpetual Youth

A modern Utopia for women was pictured in London recently when "shots" depicting life in the palace and state schools of the Rajah of Aundh, ruling prince of one of the states of the Bombay presidency, were shown.

Shown for the first time in Europe—at the British Film Institute—the film depicted the Rajah, his family and subjects going through the ritual Surya Namaskars, which is banishing old age, pain, disease and worry from his realm. He is 70 years old and has not even had a cold in 28 years.

His Ranees, aged 36, with eight healthy and beautiful children, looks like a girl of 16. Another actor in that "fountain of youth" film was a 60-year-old mother of 10 children, who had suffered all her life from rheumatism and superfluous fat.

She began the ritual in 1925 and now is in perfect health. "The effect on women is even more astonishing than on men," said the Rajah. "Our women age very rapidly, but now they can keep the vitality and beauty of their youth to an advanced age."

Surya Namaskars is simplicity itself, as the Rajah explained it, and takes only five minutes to do. The hands are put flat on the floor in a bending position and are kept fixed throughout the cycle of 10 positions. Three breaths only are taken during the cycle. No equipment of any sort is required.

Heavy Hand Of Drouth

Tells Of Major Difficulties Confronting The West

Speaking to the Brantford Rotary Club on problems of the west, Rev. Herbert S. Cobb, Weyburn, Sask., said climate and immigration group difficulties were major problems in the west.

He urged a mutual effort by Canadians toward the solution of problems which concerned all the people of the country. So far as climate was concerned it was evident there were good years and bad years and that fodder should be conserved in the good years against the bad ones. He was confident affected areas would again yield rich harvests but when they did, the farmers must provide for the lean years to come.

"We are governed to death and taxed to death," he said, and administrative overhead would have to be reduced. Elimination of provincial governments, more responsibility for municipal governments and a closer linkup with the federal government was an answer, he said.

Lifer Composing Opera

Alister J. Clark, who is serving a sentence for life in Goulburn prison near Sydney, Australia, for the murder of his wife, is writing an opera. He was taught music there, and has passed the examinations. He studies from phonograph records and plays on a dummy keyboard in his cell.

Research Work Directed Towards Solving Special Problems Of Agriculture

Carbon Black

Chief Ingredient Of Printers' Ink Originally Made On The Farm

Canada is the chief producer of carbon black in the British Empire and most of the carbon mentioned in statistics as originating in Empire countries is in fact from Canada. The carbon is used for many purposes but principally in the printers' ink trade and the rubber industry. Printers' ink of other days, in common with many other important articles of commerce, was originally an agricultural product. The inks of the very early ages were prepared from charcoal or soot mixed with gum, glue, or varnish, much after the style of the ordinary black printing ink of to-day, the principal constituents of which are lamp-black and thick linseed oil.

The Chinese ascribe the invention of ink to Tien Tcheu who lived between 2697 B.C. and 2597 B.C., and it is known that the ancient Egyptians prepared and used inks at a very early date. An Egyptian document—a papyrus—with written characters of the date 2500 B.C. is still in existence. Two thousand years later the emperors of Greece, and of Rome were wont to sign their decrees with a flourish in purple ink. Since these days the numbers and kinds of ink have been many, and today some of the finest inks in the world are manufactured in Canada.

Electrical Farm

Farm In Virginia Is Equipped With Appliances That Lessen Work

On farmer J. W. Hughes' place everything is now electrified except the hired man.

Pooling ideas, the third world power conference and the rural electrification administration have combined to make the farm, in Virginia, a scientific miracle.

Flies cannot get near the cows because charged screens electrocute them. The bosses themselves are air-cooled while they are being milked by electricity.

In front of each is a drinking fountain which bubbles when the cow presses her nose on the gadget.

Bristling with "doodads" like an inventor's workshop, the kitchen is full of percolators, ironers, stoves, churns, clocks, waffle irons, dishwashers, ventilating fans, dough mixers and a refrigerator—all electrical.

The chicken coop features water warmers and ultra violet ray lamps to improve the egg laying ability of the hens.

Because it permitted too much advertising blarney on its programs, a radio station in Madrid, Spain, was recently fined \$30.

Initials Say "Exclusively Yours"



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Three Alphabets, Three Types of Stitch Give Variety

PATTERN 5568

"Here's to you!" say these easily embroidered initials, a varied assortment as you see, for one same pattern gives you three, differently sized alphabets from which to choose. Linens, lingerie, hankies, a blouse, neckerchief or bag will wear your initials proudly, worked in a variety of stitches—satin, seed and cutwork (really just buttonhole stitch). The way to form a monogram is shown, too. In pattern 5568 you will find a transfer pattern of three complete alphabets, one 2 inches, one 1 1/4 inches and one 1 inch (the dimension indicates the size of the letter); information on the correct placing of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

On every side of agricultural practice, problems arise which are directly related to the activities of micro-organisms, or, in other words, to the science of bacteriology. Thus, for the purpose of devoting special attention to matters in agricultural research bearing upon this science, the Division of Bacteriology of the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, was founded, its function being to co-operate through the application of its special knowledge of germ life to the diverse problems of research and control work carried on by the Department.

The work of the Division has developed along two lines, namely serving Canadian agriculture as a whole, and helping the farmer as an individual. This two-fold nature of the work is so comprehensive that only a recapitulation of the principal activities can give a concise idea of its extent and importance:—

(1) Research and experimental work, comprising investigations of microbiological problems, for example, in dairying (pure milk production, dairy sanitation); soil fertility (soil microbiological studies, effect of fertilizers and soil management practices, soil inoculation); silage production; utilization and preservation of foodstuffs (fruit and vegetables, fruit by-products, dressed poultry, meats); apiculture (bee diseases, preservation of honey); farm water and sewage disposal; retting of textile fibres; preservation of hides, and miscellaneous investigations in co-operation with other branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council.

(2) Direct service to farmers through the examination of samples requiring bacteriological analysis, distribution of cultures for inoculation of legume seed, and by advice on problems of bacteriological nature. For example, samples received for analysis are of a varied nature, and include milk and other dairy products, water, bread, honey, canned goods and other foodstuffs, legume inoculants, fowlbrood specimens, and many other samples of an agricultural nature. While in many cases, the samples require only a routine testing, others demand extended investigation amounting in some cases to a minor research project.

Farm well waters have represented a fair proportion of the samples, the analysis of which is an important factor in rural sanitation. Of more than 1,600 samples analysed, 35 per cent. have been found satisfactory; 32 per cent. polluted, with 33 per cent. of doubtful quality, indicating, as the Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist points out, that the location and construction of many of the farm wells leave much to be desired and stressing the need for improved sites to avoid the potential or actual danger from surface contamination.

Shoe Fits Like Glove

Cost Fifty Dollars And Has Separate Divisions For Toes

Dr. Philip Spence, an amiable osteopath with a waggish sense of humor, exhibited in New York a shoe that fits like a glove.

It's not like a mitten, mind you, or a first baseman's glove, but actually like a glove with five separate divisions for the toes.

It cost him \$50 to have it made and when he slips it on he can wiggle the toes, so flexible are they. He can pirouette gracefully and should he care to he can wear it on long hikes.

Grants His Patronage

King Edward VIII., through Lord Wigram, keeper of the privy seal, has granted his patronage to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. Dr. Warren S. Lyman, secretary of the college, announced. His Majesty thus follows in the footsteps of his late father, King George V., who was patron of the Royal College at the time of his death.

Now folks are born in a hospital, marry in a church and die in a car, so what do they want homes for?

High School Departmental Examination Results, 1936

The following examination result were received by the school secretary from the Department of Education on August 20th.

GRADE XII													
Name	Literature 4	Composition 4	History 4	Algebra 3	Trigonometry 1	Physics 2	Chemistry 2	French 3	Literature 3	Composition 3	History 3	Arithmetic 1	Geography 1
Boorman, Arthur	81	71	86	94	80	94	61-13	75					
Cunningham, Clarence	53	68	42	75	61	81	48-14	43					
Wrigglesworth, Mary	68	61	53	68	46	70	43-13	62					
Buhr, Laura		62				59	64-12	67					
Carleton, Edmond	74	60			38					75	65		
Clarke, Bruce			53	39								57	44
Clarke, Lorna			77		69	74	61-14						50
Friesen, Doris	67		62		28			39					
Geeson, Eileen	67		72		52							68	61
Gilbertson, Elsie	58		84	64	74	57							
Foot, Delmar	56	62				81			73	58	86	76	76
Levagood, Vera	61	60	55	44	61	33		46					77
Lowrie, Jean		63											57
McDonald, Mildred	50		46					44			70		54
McGhee, Evelyn		62			16			43		50			50
Neilson, Clara			62	63		65							62
Peters, Jim					77				51	38	44	55	43
Scrutton, Rita	74	74			73			61		85		69	
Sheils, Annetta	59	42	64		42			40					42
Topley, Ellwood						55			42	59	59	58	40
Levagood, Joyce	66	67	52		70	44-12							
Webster, Edith			55	29	31	34		38			50		43

GRADE XI													
Name	Literature 3	Composition 3	History 3	Arithmetic 1	Geography 1	Chemistry 1	Algebra 2	Geometry 2	Latin 2	French 2	Art 1	History 2	Physics 1
Adshead, Winnifred	86	72	55	50	74	41		33					
Barrett, Elizabeth	86	70	68	69	73	71		65	59				
Burns, Marjorie				56			74	72				61	
Caithness, Gordon	65	41	45	36	50	36		29					
Caithness, Vivian	69				51		61	33		47	51		61
Cummins, Elizabeth	77	67		26	39								58
Dickau, Esther	67	55		54	52			33					76
Erb, Harold	65	63	62	76	73	66		76		58			
Franklin, Orrie	63	44	50		69	50		83					
Gabel, Orpha	65	42	54	64	46	44		69		34			
Gulliver, Harold	56	57	54	78	61	71		62					
Holub, Michael		42		59	44	37				26			
Loader, Grace	56	44		24	51			30				55	
Newton, Mary	59	68	64	75	50	45		55					
Pratt, Edith	54	53	46	51	50			62		41			
Ranton, William	59	61	39	66		42		51		33			
Saundersman, Norma	57		57	51	52	41	64	36					
Stauffer, Kiffer				44				43			68		
Swalm, Lila	66	69	69	81	51	63		64		63			

GRADE X									
Name	Art 1	History 2	Physics 1	Agriculture 1	Algebra 2	Geometry 2	French 2	Geography 1	
Booker, Josephine	74	74	65	65			71		
Caithness, Murry		59	80		69				
Carleton, Russell		64							
Chamberlin, Florence	47	61	63				75		
Crimmon, Joseph			71				59		
Crimmon, Norman		66	76		29		45		
Deadrick, Dalton	73	66	73		63				
Edwards, Lois	68	63	87		63		83		
Geeson, Dorothy	59	78	69		62	58			
Hehn, Dorothy		66	68		65	72	44		
Jackson, Joyce	71	63	74		63				
Johnston, Maude		45	61		56				
Levagood, Marion		64	31		29				
McDonald, Marion		45	32						
Matthews, Helen	58	80	82						
Phillipson, Donald		66	39						
Topley, Grace	26								
Traub, Mildred	62	73	80		70		82		
Westfall, Louise	51	65	65		57		61		

"BUY IN DIDSBURY"

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"All things work together for the Harvest, the goal of Nature's travail. For this the sun shines, the rain falls, and processes potent but unseen lend their aid. All the forces that are at work in the world today are preparing for the Harvest of God's Kingdom. This is the one far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves. In History as in Nature all things work together for the Harvest."

WEEKLY JOKE

Teacher (in geography lesson): "Now can anybody tell me where we find mangoes?"

Knowing Little Boy: "Yes, miss, wherever woman goes."

Evangelical Church Notes.

Friendship with the Church will enrich your home. The first steps toward happiness and world betterment are the church steps. If the heart of man is right, the world will be right.



THE GOODYEAR LUG TIRE FOR TRUCKS

It bites into soft going with a caterpillar action. Then—as it revolves—it cleans itself of mud, snow, etc., automatically. It does not clog or gum up and it gives you maximum traction both forward and backward. The tread is designed so that there is always a smooth surface on the road—for easy, quiet riding. If you have trucks that frequently need excess road grip, see the Goodyear Lug Tire now.



THE GOODYEAR STUDED TIRE FOR CARS

Where the going is hard, this tire will pull you through while other tires slip and clog. It is built for the cars that travel over "no-man's land"—for it has been tried and proven on gumbo roads and in deep snow. This tire has maximum pull both ways—going ahead, and backing up—plus greatest resistance to side slipping.

2 NEW TIRES BY GOODYEAR

TO HELP YOU PULL THROUGH QUICKLY WITHOUT CHAINS

Used Articles

IF STILL USEFUL ARE MARKETABLE
—FOR CASH. Try a Pioneer "Classified"

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

LOYALTY in the pinches



WHEN the land is flowing with milk and honey, it is easy to have a host of friends. But when evil days come and the winds of controversy sweep bitingly over the land, the chaff is scattered and only the real kernels of friendship are left. Friends may argue with you. They may laugh at you or tell you what they think of you, but they are there when you need them, ready with a helping hand when the going is rough. They are loyal.

It is heartening to discover that loyalty is not the scattered virtue of a few but a widespread deep-rooted growth springing from the very hearts of the people. It has been a continual source of strength to us to find our readers staunchly with us through good years and bad, come fine weather or foul. They may disagree with us sometimes, they may question our opinions, they may on occasion burn our ears with scathing comments, but still they are our readers and our friends.

THEY know that we are as stoutly for Alberta and the common good as they are. They know that even if they disagree with our editorials, they will always find the whole unbiased truth in our news columns, the reports exactly as we receive them from reliable sources, accurate and uncolored.

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the confidence that our readers have reposed in us and here renew our pledge to keep faith in continuing to give them a free untrammelled news service. Truth must prevail—and the independent newspapers of Southern Alberta will follow it courageously wherever it is found.

Southern Alberta's Leading Daily.

The Calgary Herald

OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:30 a.m.: Sunday School
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.

July 5, Communion 11 a.m., the Rector
July 19, Evensong, 7:30, Mr. C. Bradley
Aug. 9, Evensong, 7:30, the Rector
Aug. 23, Communion 9 a.m., the Rector
Aug. 30, Evensong, 3 p.m., the Rector
Sept. 6, Communion 11 a.m., the Rector

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Items of Interest

Motorists and others in Ontario are urging that the highways department take steps to limit the size of trucks used on the highways. If they are built much larger the big transport trucks will be as large as freight cars. They are a nuisance and a danger and should not be allowed on the highways.

Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways have agreed to one-third reductions in freight rates on cattle and feed measure to farmers and ranchers in the drought-stricken sections southern Alberta, it was announced last week by Hon. V. N. Chant, provincial minister of agriculture.

The ensuing 1936-37 term is the last University of Alberta session for which first-year students, with the exception of those registering in the faculty of agriculture, will be admitted without full senior matriculation, according to announcement made in the official 1936-37 calendar.

"Prosperity Certificates" will be redeemed for anyone and everyone tendering them to the Alberta Provincial Treasurer's Department on the dates specified for redemption, Hon. Charles Cockcroft, head of that department, announced last week.

Plans are being pushed forward for the national registration under the employment commission next month. It will not be a registration of the unemployed but of those on relief, though one pretty much comprises the other. Forms are being prepared. Many questions will be asked. They will ascertain what those on relief used to do and what they could do if they had a job.

More than a thousand proficiency certificates have been issued in this province under the Tradesmen's Qualification Act, examinations for which are being held in different parts of the province. The various boards are conducting examinations under the general supervision of Walter Smitten, commissioner of labor. This work has been under way for several weeks.

R. M. S. "Queen Mary" claimed the blue ribbon for a record Trans-Atlantic crossing Saturday after speeding from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship in 4 days, 7 hours and 12 minutes. Despite encountering fog off England, Cunard White Star Line officials said the "Queen Mary" lowered the "Normandie's" existing record by 1 hour and 30 minutes. Her average speed was 30.01 knots, .37 knot greater than the mark set by the French liner on her maiden voyage June 3, 1935.

Burnside Notes.

Mrs. A. W. Dyck spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marden.

Bill McCulloch is baling hay near Didsbury.

Mr. Fred Doll spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins.

Earl Dedels and Corrie Stumpf were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. N. Eckel's.

Miss Rosie Bittner, of Calgary, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. B. Woods and daughter Joan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. N. Eckel.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and her nephew, Reg Jamieson, returned last week from a two weeks motor trip to the coast.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred on Friday evening when Mrs. Otto Bittner was driving the cows home on a saddle horse. The horse became unmanageable and threw her off. She landed heavily on her head, rendering her unconscious. Dr. Evans was called, but it was some time before she regained consciousness. Though suffering from shock, we are glad to say she has now almost completely recovered.

Melvin Notes.

Mr. Chas. Foss has returned from his long motor trip through the U.S.

Miss Hazel Ray will take up her duties at Melvin School on September 1st.

Frank and John Kyncl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNaughton and Gordon visited with friends at Eagle Hill on Sunday.

Miss Lois Krebs is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ker-shaw.

Miss Nora Moore, of the southern city, spent part of her vacation with Mrs. George Youngs.

Miss Ruby Klinck entertained a few friends on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Grace Scharrer, of Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Daniels, of Calgary, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Carlson after their trip to Vancouver.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Frank Jackson on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Luke Collinge.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton and Clifford, of Calgary, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Summers last week.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krebs on Sunday were Ross Youngs, Miss Dorothy Youngs and Miss Hazel Ray.

Miss Ruby Klinck will teach at Springbank, west of Calgary, again this year. Miss Mildred Brown goes back to Crossfield. Miss Florence Bissett takes up her duties at Irricana School, while Miss Dorothy Youngs has Butte School at Balzac.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vetter and family, Three Hills; Mr. Walker, Miss Walker, Mr. Hemstead and Miss Young, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Klein, Didsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray and several other friends, of Cremona.

Mr. Chas. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs drove to Three Hills on Sunday to see Mr. Jim Ruby who is visiting his son Clyde. Mr. Ruby is feeling fine after his recovery from the auto accident while on the trip through the U.S. with Messrs. Foss and Carver. The party report the crops south-east around Three Hills as extra good this year.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale.—1 4-Wheel Trailer; 1 Saw or Chopping Engine. Apply H. M. Sinclair. (342c)

Wicker Baby Carriage For Sale. In good condition. Apply Pioneer Office. (34)

For Sale—Gherkin or Dill Size Cucumbers, \$1.00 per 30 lb. box.—E. S. Thornton, Chilliwack, B.C. (314p)

Black Cardboard.—Just the thing for sign painting! 15c Each at the Pioneer Office.

Reconditioned Cars For Sale

Ford Coach, Model T

1928 Chev. Coupe.

1928 Plymouth Sedan.

1930 International Truck, long wheel base

All these Bargains are Completely Overhauled.—

We Are Open for a Trade on Any of Them

PIONEER GARAGE Phone 77
Didsbury
Washing & Polishing a Specialty

WARNING!

Farmers are warned against disposing of fodder or grain to unauthorised dealers who represent themselves as purchasing agents of the Government of the Province of Alberta.

All fieldmen appointed by the Department of Agriculture to purchase feed for the Government will be provided with letters of authority. If you are in doubt as to the authority of any agent who purchases hay for the Government—ask to see his credentials.

O. S. LONGMAN,
Field Crops Commissioner.

FALL TRAVEL BARGAINS
to
PACIFIC COAST
Vancouver-Victoria
and points Nelson, Golden and West
SEPT. 4 to 12

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in Coaches, Tourist or Standard Sleepers.
Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleeper in addition to usual berth charge.

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS
in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED—
at Banff, Nelson and West

For Fares, Train Service, etc.—
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

For Sale

640 ACRES RAW LAND. All fenced.
Good supply of water.

C. E. REIBER
Licensed Real Estate Agent
Phone 90

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream, BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS
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For a well-earned thirst

beer is best

Served at all Hotels & Clubs, or order from your nearest Vendor's Store
Government Warehouse

SNAP
THE GREAT
Hand Cleaner

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province

for Remarkable Smoking!

COOL MILD TOBACCO

Buckingham Fine Cut

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A delegate to the conference of the Royal Institute of British architects prophesied that one day 15 liners the size of the Queen Mary might be in dock at Southampton.

T. H. Cunliffe, 65, assistant financial editor of the Montreal Gazette since 1919 and advertising manager for 21 years prior to the Great War, died in Montreal recently.

A confectionery firm in Sheffield, England, was fined \$8 for working an 18-year-old girl 71½ hours a week for a wage of \$3. She was not allowed proper intervals for meals.

Fred R. Goodwin, who had only five hours' "solo" experience when he started, arrived at Croydon, England, after flying to India and back. His wife accompanied him.

Three women magistrates were on the bench at Eastbourne, England, and heard a number of motoring cases before they were joined by a male colleague.

A 7,000-mile three-minute telephone call—between South Africa and Sweden—was made recently. It was believed the first commercial 'phone conversation between the two countries.

Drouth has taken heavy toll of wild life in Alberta, says J. Selby Walker, founder of Calgary's bird sanctuary. Thousands of young ducks have died as small lakes and sloughs dried up, he said.

Jack pine growing over thousands of acres of Manitoba forest lands is threatened with destruction by an invasion of spruce bud worms which are stripping the trees of foliage, Col. H. I. Stevenson, forestry branch director, stated.

The largest private nursing home in the world is to be built in Johannesburg, South Africa. It will cover about one-quarter of an acre and accommodate 250 patients, 30 more than the next biggest home, in New York.

First Visit To Britain

Maharajah Of Mysore Making Unofficial Trip To London

The Maharajah of Mysore, whose fortune is estimated at \$80,000,000 (\$400,000,000) and who neither smokes, drinks nor eats meat, is visiting London.

A room in the Indian prince's hotel was prepared as a temple for the worship of the Maharajah's goddess, Chamundeswari. A small golden figure of the goddess had been placed in the room, and priests accompanying the Maharajah will perform daily rites.

This is the Maharajah's first visit to Great Britain, and, indeed, his first departure from his own kingdom since his accession at the age of 11 in 1895.

His visit is unofficial, but he almost certainly will be received by the King who visited him in 1922 as Prince of Wales. At that time the Maharajah beat the Prince at squash.

The Maharajah was greeted at the station by representatives of the government and of the India office. He was accompanied by a retinue of 30. After a short trip to the continent the party will return to India in September.

One Thing Lacking

Not for the first time the Englishman was belittling Scotland and everything to do with it. As he drained his second glass of whiskey he turned to his companion.

"Why," he said, "your country has never produced a really great man. You say Walter Scott? Puff! If I had a mind to do it, I could write as good stuff as ever Scot did."

"Ay, ye're right there," replied the patient Scot. "All that ye want is the mind."

New Ceramic Process

One Of The Few Advances Made In This Art In 3,000 Years

A new type of porcelain, its surface done by "nut frost," one of the few advances in 3,000 years of the ceramics art, was announced at the color conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The "nut frost" is real. It is metallic, formed when metals freeze at temperatures around 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The metallic frost has all the patterns of frost on the window pane, and can have all the colors of the rainbow.

The metallic frost is lustrous, its surface smooth. Unlike the frost on winter windows, the metallic kind can grow crystals of any size. It resembles pictures of flowers painted in metal.

The new ceramic was developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the laboratory of Professor F. H. Norton, who described it to the conference. It grew out of new methods of controlling precisely one of the four standard processes of making ceramic colors.

This old process produces color by formation of crystals just underneath the surface glaze. The substances which make the crystals, Professor Norton explained, may not in themselves possess any color. The shape of the crystals and the materials forming them, combine to absorb part of the light, leaving the rest to the rays to be reflected as brilliant color.

South Africa Takes Census

Used Old Method Of Cutting Notches On Sticks

The old untutored method of tallying by means of cutting notches on sticks was one of the unusual features in the general census of South Africa, held recently.

Heads of families in Zululand were instructed to congregate at the nearest dipping tank (these tanks are used for the eradication of ticks in cattle) for the purpose of counting all those related on them.

They brought to the enumerators sticks, on one side of which were carved notches corresponding to the number of males and on the other to the number of females in the family.

This method of counting has been in use for years with raw natives who desire to keep a check on the number of days they work for a white employer.

More than 8,000 enumerators were engaged for the census, which is the first taken for 10 years, and although the motor car was largely used for transport in the outlying districts, the horse, donkey and even the old Cape cart were found necessary in some parts where roads do not exist.

Back From Nature

Members Of French Nudist Colony Now Wearing Clothes

Nudists at the French "Naturalist" colony on Heliopolis Island, in the Seine, about 25 miles from Paris, have returned to clothes. Only babies under three are to be allowed to go entirely unclad. On the island are hundreds of tiny tents and small asbestos cabins, which were erected by the "back-to-nature" colony. The nudists now wear more than is usually seen on bathers at fashionable seaside resorts.

Old Sheet Copper Found

A small cylinder of sheet copper believed to have been left by Captain James Strange when he took possession of the Queen Charlotte islands for Great Britain 150 years ago, has been uncovered on one of the islands. W. M. Halliday, authority on the north midcoast region of the Queen Charlottes, and B. A. McKelvie, Victoria newspaper editor, reported the find on their return to Victoria with the cylinder. 2162

Perpetually Honored

Saskatchewan Lakes May Carry Names Of Victoria Cross Winners

Four Saskatchewan men, winners of the Victoria Cross during the world war, are going to be honored perpetually by having names of as many northern lakes named after them, according to Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources.

Mr. Kerr has made recommendation to the geographic board of Canada that the following lakes be named:

102—Zengle Lake—After R. L. Zengle who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 5th Battalion—a Saskatchewan unit.

108—Cairns Lake—After the late Hugh Cairns, formerly of Saskatoon, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 46th Battalion.

109—Mullins Lake—After Henry Mullins of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the Princess Pats.

114—Combe Lake—After the late R. G. Combe, formerly of Melville, Saskatchewan, who won the Victoria Cross while serving with the 27th Battalion.

Long Arctic Flight

Soviet Pilots Cover 5,858 Miles Without A Stop

A long Arctic flight by Soviet pilots was hailed in the official press as an accomplishment which "will confuse our enemies."

Moscow newspapers described the plane trip of Pilots Chkaloff and Baidukoff as one of the most difficult ever made.

(The flyers, accompanied by Navigator Bellakoff, spent 56 hours and 20 minutes in the air and landed near Nicolaievsk, Siberia, after covering 5,858 miles without a stop.

(Their plane, it was disclosed by the commissariat for heavy industry, which sponsored the trial, was only brought to earth when they were threatened by head winds and a gasoline shortage.)

On recommendation of high Soviet officials, the three men participating in the flight are to be awarded the title of "hero."

In recognition of their accomplishment the flyers also will receive cash grants from the government.

Glider Touring Japan

To Arouse Interest In That Type Of Aviation

To arouse interest in glider aviation, a German glider, manned by a well-known Osaka pilot, is touring Japan. It is being towed by an airplane and is covering 2,500 miles in its flight, which touches all large and many small cities. The glider is practically identical with the one used by Wolf Hirth, the German master pilot who coached Japanese glider men last year. It is the best machine of the kind in the country except that owned by army air forces.

More than 7,000,000 members are enrolled in athletic clubs in Ger-

Being Foolishly Kind

Motorists Who Pick Up Hitch Hikers Invite Trouble

Two parties of motor tourists from the United States have been robbed in Quebec by a pair of hitchhikers, a young man and woman who threatened with a gun those who picked them up as they tramped towards the border.

The danger of stopping for such itinerants of the highways has been impressed upon motorists many times. To stop at the arrogant gesture of the pointed thumb is to invite trouble. In the great majority of cases, of course, the wayfarer is an inoffensive person who does not propose to let his lack of means interfere with his ambition to see the world. But many instances have shown that there are ugly customers as well in this army that moves on other people's wheels, and drivers of reasonable caution do not take chances.

The driver asked to pick up a strange man should stop to consider whether he would invite that individual to spend the night at his home in complete ignorance of the itinerant's habits, background, history.—Ottawa Journal.

Test Flights Delayed

Trips Over North Atlantic Route Not Likely This Year

Test flights on the North Atlantic air route between Great Britain, Newfoundland and Canada probably will not be made this year, it was learned at Ottawa. Rearmament was said to be one factor causing delay.

A sub-imperial conference at Ottawa last December decided trial flights should be flown in April on a route between Canada and England. A large airport and seaplane harbor already had been constructed at Sydney, N.S., in anticipation of a trans-Atlantic service and work was started this year on another at Gander Lake, Newfoundland.

Imperial Airways ordered a number of "composite" flying boats, giant, four-engined machines carrying smaller and faster seaplanes designed to be launched in the air with heavy loads of mail.

One of these machines has been test-flown. It is reputed to have a cruising speed of about 200 miles an hour.

Underground 'Phone Cable

Elimination Of Wires Foreseen By Research Expert

The birds that roost on telephone wires will have to find somewhere else to sit in the near future. Science, according to Dr. Oliver E. Buckley of New York, director of research for the Bell Telephone laboratories, is about to eliminate the wires.

In their place, he told telephone company employees in Denver, Col., recently, will be underground pipes, each capable of transmitting hundreds of messages simultaneously.

The newest development in telephone research is called the coaxial cable, Dr. Buckley said.

Some Strange Foods

Unusual Things Found By Those Who Search For Them

Snails are not exclusively a French dish. They have been eaten for generations in Swindon, Wiltshire, where, even now, if you are lucky, you may find a dish on the public-house bar counter.

Stranger menus can be found by those who search for them between Lands End and John o' Groat's.

In Radnorshire they eat rabbits and fishes' eyes, while epicures who can afford trout's cheeks find it takes fifty fish to fill a small saucer with this delicacy.

Brown Geordy, a North of England sweetmeat, is made from bran, while Cornish pasties and pilchard pie compete with the neighboring Devonshire squab pie, in which apples, mutton, onions and pastry are the ingredients.

Candied rose leaves, nettles in salad and rowan tree berries, which look so poisonous but make wonderful jelly, and cockles and cream vie with thunder and lightning for first place of favor in many homes. The latter is made from treacle and Devonshire cream.

Jellied eels, spotted dog, and toad in the hole are everyday dishes everywhere, but in Wales and Ireland they eat seaweed and sea-slug soup.

The names "Singin' Hinney" and "Fat Rascal" are just aliases for thick griddle cakes.

Ice-cream dipped in hot chocolate is an American invention which made a fortune for its sponsor.

Sturgeon, the royal fish which is so rare, is imitated in many places. Just boned turkey broiled in wine, vinegar and coarse salt.

In remote parts of Scotland and Ireland they eat sea-gulls and get rid of the fishy taste by leaving them overnight stuffed with onions. When the onions are removed the fishy flavor has gone.

Despite all these strange dishes, we still have a long way to go to compete with lion chops, as once eaten by the King and the Duke of Gloucester on safari.

And one big game gourmet once sat down to a banquet of antelope cutlets, bear steaks, ostrich egg omelet, curried locusts and parrot pie.

Odd Uses For Electricity

One Of Strangest Is Lighting Of Duck Farms

The farmer and the electrician have found many uses for electricity in lightening labors. Current is now used to heat, cool, furnish light and power, destroy insects, cut grain and even to keep vegetable crops from freezing. One of the strangest uses is the illumination of duck farms. These birds, it seems, are afraid of the dark and sometimes stampede at night. Under the bright lights they lose their timidity and remain content. The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station found that cooked soybeans were an extra good supplemental food for hogs. To cook these over an open fire was a chore. Labor costs were high. Electricity cooks them at 10 cents per hundredweight in an electric cooker.

A southern farmer found that water in a creek passing through his property came from a hot spring. He installed an electric pump and irrigated his vegetables from the warm creek. This prevented his produce from freezing and he received an excellent price for his late vegetables.

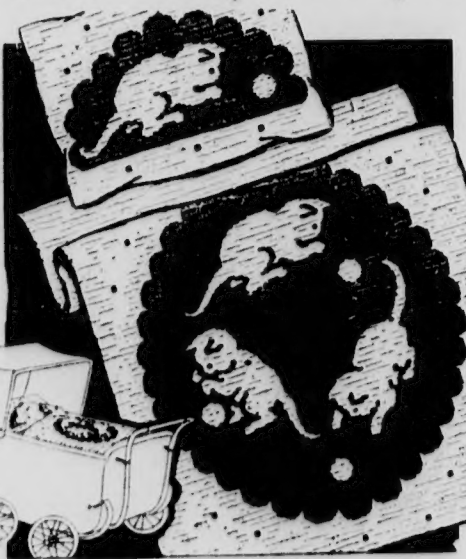
In egg storage, temperature is important. If temperatures are above 55 degrees or below 30, the whites of eggs become weak and watery and the yolks are visible in candling. With electric coolers controlled by thermostats, an ideal temperature of 50 degrees can be maintained.

Australian Aborigines

Aborigines are becoming as scarce in Australia as Indians in the United States, according to the latest census returns completed at Canberra. These show that there still remain only 60,000 full-blooded aborigines in the country, of whom 24,000 were either in employment or were living in supervised camps. The remaining 36,000 are nomadic.

A Swiss expert announces that there are more than 25 kinds of poisonous gases ready for use in the next war.

Kittens at Play in Dainty Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Baby's Carriage Cover in Two Dainty Colors

PATTERN 5672

When you take Baby for his airings, bundle him in with this adorable carriage set—pillow and cover! You'll find it easiest of the easy to do, in just plain crochet, and most appealing in white with blue or pink, or in two shades of one color. It's glorious fun to watch those playful kittens appear one by one, as the simple stitches mount up. Use Germantown wool, for it's both lightweight and warm. In pattern 5672 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER III.

The treasures of by-gone days were no mystery to Starr Ellison. She had been raised on them. In the days when fortune had smiled on the Ellison family, her father had been a collector of note. In many ways their home, now in the hands of strangers, had been like a miniature museum. Egypt, though — Starr shuddered when she thought of it — and all things Egyptian, had been his hobby. A love which had eventually led him to his death; had led his only daughter to her imminent death and a distressing poverty to precede it.

Ever since she could remember, Starr had been familiar with Egyptian kings and queens and princesses. As a child they had fascinated her, and she had made up her own stories about the lovely almond-eyed beings of a by-gone day who filled her father's cherished books and smiled at her with their long eyes from his paintings, his vases and bas-reliefs — lovely cloudily-swathed beings whose limbs were sinuous and whose eyes held mystery. As Starr's own eyes held mystery, so she had been told. Often she had wondered if the proximity to those pictured and sculptured women of another day could have had anything to do with her own eyes. With all she now had learned — in bitterness — she prayed and hoped not.

She had no objective in her stroll through the Museum, realizing that she could not remain long, that it soon would be closing time. It did not matter. She would merely walk around, look at a few sculptures, perhaps distract her mind from her woes.

She could not have told how it was, certainly by no intention of her own, but before she realized it, she was in the very centre of the Egyptian room, the one place in all that vast storehouse of art and exhibition of all-age culture which she wished to avoid. And yet she had been drawn here, almost, it seemed, as if by some invisible magnet.

Her first horrified recognition of familiar figures on wall and in cases made her want to run. Oddly her feet were rooted to the floor. Her teeth clenched as a rush of emotion all but overcame her, and then her will power came to the fore.

"I won't run away!" she said between set teeth. "I won't! That's what I've been doing too long. What good has it done? No! They've already done all they can do to me. I'll stay! Right here! I'll sit down and stare them all out of countenance, every Egyptian princess! I'll show them that at least I'm not afraid!"

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LINIMENT

To Starr, as she sat down on a stone bench, grimly setting her teeth, the bas-relief figures and the paintings of the Egyptian women with the long eyes and their queer headresses did not seem like representations. They seemed real. One in particular. . . . She clenched her hands, wet inside her gloves, as she stared. That priestess on the tall centre vase — She was like — like —

Suddenly the room in which she sat, the paintings and vases and bas-reliefs and murals all faded and she was back, back with the living horror which even now tortured her, turned her dreams into nightmares. That smell — that odor of a centuries-sealed tomb, a desecrated tomb — was in her nostrils again. Like nothing she had ever known before or since. The awful, dank, musty, smothering smell of a tomb which had been sealed for nearly three thousand years. A veritable palace of the dead! In a great, deep silence that could almost be heard!

That trip to Egypt was to have made her father famous. Through all the expeditions that had occupied the man who was becoming known as an archaeologist none had held for him any of the importance of this particular journey which had been planned for years. He and John Lessing, both intense students of Egyptian history and Egyptology in all its aspects, had planned with deep intensity for this one special trip. With one great objective in mind.

It was inevitable that Starr went along. She always had. She was of great help to her father who, like so many students, was inclined to be absent-minded, or single-minded, and though he would work painstakingly at his books, he too often would neglect taking his notes on the spot, trusting to a memory not infallible. Starr kept his notes, tabulated all his findings.

Their objective was the secret tomb of Tut-Amen-Ra, whose forbidden love for Ama-Sun, beautiful temple virgin, had incurred the wrath of the high priests. Contrary to the opinion of most historians, Professor Ellison believed that the ancient lovers were buried together. To prove that he was right was the one ambition of his life.

Naturally there was a long period of hard work, as there always is for such expeditions, and it was during those times, as well as from her earlier observations that Starr had some of the most marvelous experiences of her life. She had been so sure that she, too, had come to love Egypt, all that was connected with it; realized her great zest for life, the eagerness to inhale the perfume of that strange land that Egypt and the desert can bring — that land where the days were a panorama of color and the dusk descended like a black-out on a movie screen, with always somewhere, though heard but dimly, the voice of a muezzin from the balcony of a minaret where he faced the east:

"La il aha illa Allah!"

Every scene was painted indelibly on her memory. Cairo, with its street vendors and its colors; dark men in turbans; women in their floating dresses and spangled veils, hurrying along while their heavy silver ornaments jingled on their ankles and their mysterious eyes looked out above their veils — somber eyes, and hands with bright red nails which clutched their garments. Street sellers, some of them as incredibly old as the scarabs they sold, with wrinkled faces like warped leather. And the walks along the native streets in Cairo and later in Luxor and some of the smaller towns through which they passed — Walking past long rows of houses whose continuity was here and there broken by a mosque — houses and dimly lit cafes full of shrill life. Where veiled women hung over the balconies to watch the strangers who sought out the street of the sand diviner.

And the journey through the desert! How well Starr could believe that oldest and sagest of all Arab sayings that "in the desert one forgets everything!" If she only could! Now she could only remember everything — everything!

Until she had seen the desert she had thought the great sweeps of mountains and prairie in her own land the most wonderful sight that God had prepared for man. But on her first sight of the desert even they were insignificant. It was an immense sea, of great distances where

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only oases showed like dark stains and added to the mystery. Mystery as far as the eye could see where the desert seemed to curve up like a shallow cup at the blue horizon. Like some dreamed-of tropical sea, too far away to hear it murmur, but to imagine it.

Sometimes caravans passed their party, trains of camels with savage-looking men who cried "Oosh! Oosh!" and then disappeared in the midst of the dunes touched crimson by the dying evening sun.

The desert bewildered her while it fascinated. The thousands upon thousands of sand humps, each crowned with its own dusty bush, rising to meet the eye, wave after wave, like some eternal procession of mute travelers. Near the ground dancing specks of light always quivered, like little dancing elves consigned to ceaseless movement in the eternal solitude.

Life in their desert camp, set almost at the edge of the Valley of the Queens where those ages-old beauties lay quietly sleeping, had never been lonely for Starr. It was a dream that blended in with her own dreams, making her forget that under the black velvet of the sky she was looking out over one vast cemetery. The night whispered to her, spoke of the loves of those by-gone people. One could think of love out here in these great purple-pink spaces and better understand how one ancient love story had lured the gentle old man who was her father from across the sea, urging him to give his all to prove his theory that love had endured.

Day by day Starr watched the work, the laborious digging, the searching, the false moves. Only the more dramatic incidents now stood out in her mind and memory, but never would she forget that day when, the workmen having bored through to some opening and carted away enough debris so that her father could stumble through and flash his small pocket torch, how pale and trembling he had been when he had come back, panting as he gasped her arm.

"We've found it, Starr! Just a few more loads and we'll be through! A great granite sarcophagus is there, untouched!"

And to John Lessing: "No doubt about it, John! I saw the inscription! It's there! It's there! Tomorrow we can get through!"

Their labors had been rewarded at last. Their digging uncovered a hidden stairway leading to the outer door of what was undoubtedly some Pharaoh's Tomb.

Her father was scarcely able to speak, in his excitement. He could not sleep, and all the next day he never left the vicinity of the digging. Starr could not have told why it was, but from the moment of her father's discovery, instead of being elated, a terrible fear, a black cloud, had smothered down over her. No longer did the desert look beautiful, or benign. Her one thought was to get away from it. Impossible, of course, and she told herself she was only being silly.

But as the long day dragged through the feeling persisted. There was a strange sunset that night, and it added to her fears. Though she could not understand what they said, she realized that it also had its effect on the Arab diggers. They were restless, uneasy, forgetting that calm and fatalism that characterizes their kind.

Before, the sunsets had all been of gorgeous radiance. This day, as evening came on, there came into the blue sky the whiteness of one of the horizon clouds — a white sky, as if paling at something terrible that was to happen, a sky that looked down

pitiably, then had its whiteness shot with yellow-green, and another yellow, one that was not gold, but jaundiced, while from across the desert came a moaning of wind that was like a cry of a voice of fear. Or of protest against some terrible fate to come.

That protesting sunset was just casting its last rays across desert and valley, the desert wind was blowing Starr's hair into a soft ebony halo beneath her wide hat, when Professor Ellison and John Lessing stepped over the threshold and entered the tomb which their workmen had uncovered from where it had lain for centuries. Starr's heart was in her mouth as she followed them, for her father laughed away her protests and her fears, insisted it was for her the opportunity of a lifetime. Could she ever forget how he had led the way into that tomb, smiling in gentle triumph? The last time she was ever to see him smile?

(To Be Continued)

Treasures From China

Priceless Things Brought From Orient For Vancouver's Jubilee

The artisans of ancient Cathay showed their priceless products to the western world on a sawdust-covered lot in Vancouver's Chinatown.

It was the Orientals' tribute to Vancouver's 50th birthday, this display of priceless art treasures from the Land of the Dragon. Olive-checked Chinese girls left the market fruit stands to don kimono and guide wide-eyed tourists through the fair.

The heavy aroma of joss sticks burning before giant paper-canopied gods that guard the exhibition temples, spread out through the dark, shop-lined streets of the Oriental colony, into Vancouver's decorated section.

There were touches of the western world within the bamboo arch that formed a gateway to the fair. Soft drink stands bordered the famous gate, transported piece-by-piece from China and erected by architects brought from that country. Uncounted hundreds of hand-carved Oriental faces peered at those who examined its brilliant facade. Occidentals stood — many for close to an hour — scanning the minute decorations of paper and bamboo that formed the portal. As tall as a five-story building, no nails were used in its construction.

Making Traffic Safe

Elderly Montreal Woman Takes Credit For Traffic Light System

Montreal's oldest professional woman, retired from piano-teaching only because she is almost 100 years old, believes an accident to her a few years ago brought the traffic light system to Montreal.

Although her many friends are sure she is near the 100-year mark, Miss Fanny Florida Drummond vigorously denies that she is that old but declares she forgot her age long ago.

Miss Drummond started a campaign for a safe traffic system a few years ago when she was knocked down by an automobile while crossing a street intersection. Shortly after the accident the city installed the light system and the aged piano-teacher believes it was all her work.

Miss Drummond still possesses the picturesque vocabulary of the last century. To her a druggist will always be an apothecary.

Just On Commission

The big business man, obliged to take a quicker lunch than usual, went into a near-by cafe and ordered the best that could be had. Sitting opposite him was a well-built, if over-slim, young man attacking some bread and cheese, who cast envious looks at his neighbor's plate. The latter noting this, nodded sympathetically and queried: "Athlete on a diet, old chap?"

"No," came the reply: "one of your travellers on commission."

Smallest Woman Dead

Declared to be the smallest woman in the world, "Princess Elizabeth" has died in Bad Pyrmont, south of Hanover, Germany. She was 24 2-5 inches tall and 22 years old. Although she weighed only 22 pounds, she was the daughter of normal parents and sister of two strapping brothers of normal height.

"These don't taste like
YOUR Pickles,
Mother!"



Mother was disappointed! She thought she had taken such care to have her mustard pickles just right. It was all the fault of that cheap mustard she had used, thinking to save a few cents.

It is the pure mustard that gives pickles their flavour and zest. Next time, mother will use KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD.

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D.S.F. Mustard

Little Helps For This Week

And Enoch walked with God; and he was not; for God took him. Gen. 5:24.

Oh! for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly frame;
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb.

Is it possible for any of us these modern days to so live that we may walk with God? Can we walk with God in the shop, in the office, in the household and on the street? When men annoy us and work wears us, and our best laid plans fall to pieces, then can we walk with God? There is some flaw in the religion that fails us in the every-day trials and experiences of life. It should be more than a plank to sustain us in the rushing tide and land us exhausted and dripping on the other side. It ought, if it comes from above, to be every day to our souls like the wings of a bird bearing us away from the impediments which seek to hold us down. If the Divine Love be a conscious presence, an indwelling force with us, it will do this.

Australian Bushmen

Famous Black Trackers Are Employed By Police

A new dignity is to be conferred upon Australia's famous "black-trackers," those stone age men with the all-seeing eyes.

Always these most amazing of bushmen, who are reputed to be able to follow the trail of an ant across a sunbaked rock, have been employed by the "mounties" who police the vast and primitive stretches of the northern territory.

Now, however, the blacktrackers are to be formed into a native constabulary to help keep order among their fellows.

White constables depend not only upon the uncanny capabilities of these human bloodhounds, but also upon their courage and endurance.

Not New In Russia

Jazz Music Is As Old As The Earliest Folk Tunes

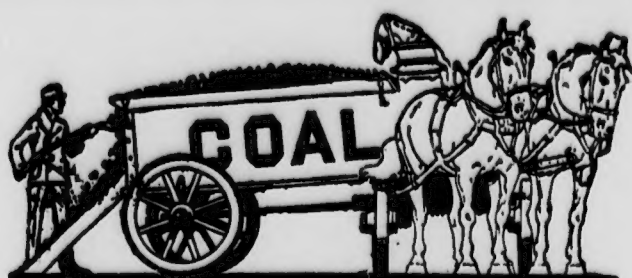
Jazz music may be comparatively new in America, but in Russia it's as old as the earliest folk tunes, according to Akim Tamiroff.

The former Moscow Art theatre member says American jazz is practically the same as the zurna music of the Caucasus, so-called after one of the principal instruments on which it is played. The zurna, he says, is like the saxophone.

Record Heat In Alaska

An Arctic heat wave was recorded at Nome when a new record was chalked up with the official listing at 83.8 degrees. The previous record of 81.4 degrees was recorded previously and before that the record stood at 80, recorded in August of 1926.

England's 150,000 commercial travellers are unusually busy this year.



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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. George Parsons Jr. has been
visiting her mother, Mrs. Currie, at
Innisfail.

Mr. John McKay, of Kimberley,
B.C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reg
Brooker this week.

Mr. Arnold Liesemer, of Chicago,
is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Liesemer.

We Have Good School Bags at
75c and \$1.50 Each.—T. E. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde, who
have been visiting relatives at Kin-
cardine, Ont., returned on Friday.

The Innisfail Golf Club are an-
nouncing their annual golf tourna-
ment to be held on Sept. 6 and 7.

Mr. Doug. Robertson, who has
been teller at the Royal Bank here
for the past two years, has been
transferred to Calgary.

Twelve members of the Didsbury
S.C. Group No. 1 attended the Social
Credit Rally on St. George's Island,
Calgary, last Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Austin, Elizabeth, and
Miss Lois Edwards, who spent a
two weeks' vacation at Sylvan Lake,
returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Liesemer and
daughter Miss Evelyn, returned last
weekend from a month's vacation
at Banff.

Miss Hazel Hall, who has been
visiting her mother here during the
summer, returned to Kimberley, B.C.
today.

Mrs. Gordon Cunliffe, of Vancou-
ver, visited her sister, Mrs. Ed.
Kercher, on Thursday on her way
to Souris, Man.

Miss Rose Mack, of Gleichen, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Berscht of
Calgary were Sunday visitors with
Mrs. Mack.

Get One of Our Boys Genuine
Leather Belts for Only 25 Cents.—
T. E. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson,
John Whitaker and Russell Pearson,
of Brownsville, Ont. are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pratt and other
relatives.

A. Melville Anderson, optometrist
and sight specialist, will make his
regular visit to the Rosebud Hotel
on Tuesday, September 1. Eyes
examined and glasses fitted. (35c)

Miss Ruby Kercher returned on
Sunday from Rochester, Minnesota,
where she had been taking medical
treatment. We are pleased to
report that she is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinhold Schmidt,
Olive and Wallace and Mrs. Harry
Witte, of DeWitt, Nebraska, are
visiting their relatives, Mrs. Mack
and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dickau,
and also friends.

Try a Pair of Our Zipper Fastener
Gloves. They're Real Fitters.—
T. E. Scott.

H. E. Henderson, government
surveyors, arrived in town on Tues-
day. They are making a field sur-
vey for a highway from north of
Crossfield to the Thompson Garage,
east of Olds. They do not say
whether a change will be made in
the present highway or not.

It is reported that Mr. Jack Currie
who was with Jenkins' Groceteria
here and latterly at Innisfail, has
been transferred to High River and
will take charge of the Jenkins' store
at that point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hirni and
Mrs. C. Pettit motored from Omak,
Wash. to visit with Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Gooder and with relatives at
Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Hirni are old-
timers of Alberta, having home-
steaded in the Olds district in 1901.

Mr. Herman Tittsworth and fami-
ly, who have been spending a month
with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tuggle, left
Monday for Saskatoon, where they
will visit other relatives. They ex-
pect to leave for their home in South-
ern Kansas in about two weeks.
Mr. Tittsworth was very much im-
pressed with the Didsbury district,
especially with its black soil, and
took a box of it away with him to
show the Kansas folk the richness
of our Alberta earth.

We Have Just Put into Stock a
New Line of Windbreakers, Swea-
ters and Underwear.—T. E. Scott.

Misses Dorothy and Gladys Gee-
son were visiting friends in Calgary
for a few days this week.

Misses Jessie McCoy and Lorna
Clarke entertained about 20 young
friends at a corn roast at the Rocks
on Thursday evening. Games were
played and an enjoyable time spent.

Mrs. McKenzie-Grieves, of Van-
couver, called on her son, George
McKenzie-Grieves, on Tuesday eve-
ning, enroute for Innisfail, where
she will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Evans who
had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ev-
ans, returned to Pincher Creek to-
day accompanied by Seth Halton,
who had been visiting his brother,
J. W. Halton.

Jake Brown delivered his first
load of wheat to the Alberta Wheat
Pool Elevator on Saturday. It was
Reward Wheat and graded No. 1
Northern. Grown on spring plowing
the yield was 10 bushels to the acre.

Ed. Watkin and Howard Halliday
were out to East Community on
Friday evening. Ed. says they
were chaperoning a bunch of young
folk, but it proved too strenuous
and they had to leave before the
dance was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunsperger
returned on Monday from their
motor trip to Ontario, where they
have been visiting relatives. They
were accompanied by Mr. Boyd
Cressman, of Kitchener, who will
visit relatives here. Allen says they
had a wonderful trip, but he also
said that in spite of the hail, things
looked better here than most of the
country they had travelled through.

On Saturday evening, August 22,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo
Reist, a wedding reception was
tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Crosby
Archer, who recently returned from
their honeymoon trip to the coast.
About 39 guests sat down to a boun-
tiful repast, the main table being
decorated with a three tier wedding
cake, the rooms with pine and white
streamers and lighted by candles.
Mr. and Mrs. Archer are at home on
the bridegroom's farm north-east of
town.

Notes Here and There From the West Country.

Miss M. Sissone, of Islay, was
visiting her sister Mrs. H. Hosegood
last Friday.

Elkton S.C. Group held a meeting
Saturday night at the home of Mr.
F. Byrt.

Mrs. Mainwood and Children, of
Calgary, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Lowrie, of Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Clarke were
visitors on Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagshaw were
Sunday visitors with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrt.

The last of a series of services were
held at the Davies Bridge last Sun-
day afternoon. In future they will
be held in the Inverness School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Banting and
Mr. and Mrs. R. McGregor were
dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. M. Campbell.

The young people of the Moravian
Church held an enjoyable service of
music and song in Elkton School on
Sunday evening.

SOCIAL CREDIT NOTES

The Didsbury Pioneer S C Group
held its last meeting at the home of
the President, Mr. M. Weber, on
Tuesday evening. The new Constitu-
tion was up for discussion, also some
proposed amendments from Group
No. 1, but the Group adopted the
Constitution in general. Other busi-
ness dealt with was arrangements
for a temporary clearing house to
circulate the Prosperity Bonds. The
next meeting will be held Tuesday,
September 1 at M. E. Roberts'
home. Everyone welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors
and friends for their kindness and
expressions of sympathy during our
recent bereavement.
Luke Collinge
and family.

School Opening SPECIALS

Growing Girls Shoes
Black calf oxfords, self
trim, sewn sole and rubber
tip heel. Sizes 3 to 7.

School Opening
\$1.96

Sweaters At 35c
Fancy cotton sweaters for
the smaller tots, sizes 2 and
4 years, round neck and long
sleeves.

School Opening **35c**

Harold Teen Sport Pants

Of black drill, waistband
with elastic at back. Sizes
6 to 16.

School Opening **98c**

8 Ounce Blue Denim Rider Pants

Triple stitched, riveted.
All sizes. School Opening—
\$1.45 Per Pair

A Few Pairs— Cadet Blue Sport Pants

Sizes 8, 12, 14 and 16.

School Opening **50c**

Leather Sandals

Creme leather soles, sizes
are 6, 12, 1, 2.

School Opening

\$1.00 Per Pair

Boys School Shirts 69c

Mesh Sport Shirts
For boys. Colored.
School Opening **49c**

Boys Woollen Sweaters
—Some with Zipper.
\$1.00

Meet Me At—
RANTON'S
Where You Get a \$'s Worth
For \$1.00!

DIDSBURY OPERA HOUSE

This Friday-Saturday

Miriam Hopkins
Edward G. Robinson
and Joel McCrea

—in—

"Barbary Coast"

America's Last Frontier of Un-
tamed Emotions.—See the Strife,
the Greed, the Tumult of the Gaudy
Glittering Gold Coast!

—ADDED—

Louis vs. Schmeling

Greatest upset in ring history!

Next Wednesday

"High Tension"

—With Brian Donlevy, Glenda
Farrell, Norman Foster, Helen
Wood and Robert McWade.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5

—One of the most beautiful love
stories ever told—re-created in a
Picture that Will Bring Joy
to Millions—

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

—Starring Freddie Bartholomew
and Dolores Costello Barrymore